

THE THAW TRIAL

Alienist Evans Admits One-Time Insanity Of Defendant

New York, Feb. 28.—That Harry Thaw was insane when he wrote to Evelyn Nesbit, was admitted by Alienist Britton D. Evans today after many weary minutes of questions and long-winded answers.

Dr. Evans was called to tell what signs of that particular species of insanity, known as melancholia he finds in Harry Thaw's letters, and in the will and the codicil thereto which bear the date of April 4, 1905, the day on which Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit were married.

He stated the letters gave signs of mental instability.

When court in the Thaw case opened this morning the usual crowd was missing, only forty-nine spectators appearing for admittance.

The fact that Evelyn Thaw has finished her testimony and that there was no prospect of anything more exciting than tilts over the dryest of medical expert testimony caused sensation seekers to look elsewhere.

Mr. Jerome spent twenty minutes in an endeavor to have Dr. Evans say he had "carefully" read the documents. He would only go as far as saying he had done the best he could. Mr. Jerome told him to go ahead and read them again, and the witness proceeded to do so.

Dr. Evans finally stated that several of the letters bore no addresses and were therefore of little use in his attempt to discover whether the writer was of sound mind.

"Do any of those letters show that the writer was insane?" asked the district attorney.

"Some of them, in my opinion, show signs of mental instability."

"By mental instability, do you mean insanity?"

"Not insane in the sense that he would remain permanently insane."

Dr. Evans explained the reasons for his theory that the letters showed mental instability. A letter written with a lead pencil by Thaw to Evelyn Nesbit, he said, showed lack of a sense of the proprieties, and various other things which the doctor believed showed the writer was of an sound mind, in view of the environment of wealth and luxury in which he had been reared.

Dr. Evans said he assumed the letter was addressed to the girl for whose hand the writer was asking.

ST. DAVID'S DAY

Observed in customary manner by Welsh in America

CHICAGO, Ill., March 1.—Sturdy sons of Wales, of whom there are more than 100,000 scattered throughout the United States, largely in the West and Northwest, will today make merry in celebration of St. David's day. St. David is the patron saint of Wales; as St. George is of England, St. Patrick of Ireland and St. Andrew of Scotland.

Unlike many patron saints, the Welsh character is not semi-mythical. "Dewi Sant," or Dewydd, was born about 462 A. D. He deplored notably and shunned public functions. He was noted for his generosity and self-sacrifice. His great deed was the crusading of Pelagianism. While he was doing good work in the Vale of Roses the heresies of Pelagius were gaining strength in Wales. Able men full of virtue were spreading the doctrine. Their teachings, the uplifting, were not semi-mythical. "Dewi Sant," or Dewydd, was born about 462 A. D. He deplored notably and shunned public functions. He was noted for his generosity and self-sacrifice. His great deed was the crusading of Pelagianism. While he was doing good work in the Vale of Roses the heresies of Pelagius were gaining strength in Wales. Able men full of virtue were spreading the doctrine. Their teachings, the uplifting, were not semi-mythical. They believed in God and the holy spirit, but not in the son. The old church searched for a man competent to cope with the capable Pelagians. Finally they hit upon St. David.

Dewi reluctantly complied with the requests of the bishops. The effect of a powerful sermon delivered in a trumpet-like voice, with well-chosen arguments, was marvelous. It dealt Pelagianism a deathblow. Tradition says that a white dove alighted upon his right shoulder and that the earth under him raised to a small city in the near future.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—The President today sent to the Senate the following nomination:

To be surveyor of customs, for the port of Cincinnati—Amos Smith, Jr.

"As Ye Know" is again to be seen this city in the near future.

MUSIC HALL
F. W. HARTFORD MANAGER

ONE NIGHT ONLY,

Monday, March 4.

B. C. Whitney's Musical Cocktail

Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c.

Piff! Paff! Pouf!

See Boston Criticisms.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1907

INDIANS ON THE INCREASE

It is now announced that the popular impression that the Indian race is gradually becoming extinct is an erroneous one and that, on the contrary, within a few years there will be noted a very marked increase in the Cincinnati-colored races. The full-blooded Indian, however, is already a thing of the past, a fact to which public attention is just now being called by Dr. Eastman, himself a well educated, full-blooded Sioux.

The passing of the Indian is not out of existence—it is from savagery to civilization. Dr. Eastman thinks the Indian is losing his physique. With Carlisle students as an example and with "Indian Joe" Gregg "eating 'em up" in the prize ring, we should be inclined to disagree with the doctor on his point. The painted face, blanket dressed Indian is on the wane; his sun has set. Before long, he will live principally (for us city folk at least) on the printed pages of novels and in the illustrations of the matchless Remington. That sort of Indian is going just as surely as is the wild frontier life of America—the life of Joaquin Miller, Mark Twain and Bret Harte.

The old sort of Indian didn't take kindly to civilization, but the young Indian thinks it's all right. 150,000 Indians now wear citizens' dress either in whole or in part. 70,000 can read and speak English. 28,000 Indian families live in comfortable modern dwellings.

The Chickasaw Indians have five colleges with 400 students and many district schools. The Choctaws have nearly 150 schools in which the higher branches of mathematics are infused into the juvenile mind. As a whole, the Indians have 300 churches with a membership of 40,000.

It is on the authority of government census compilers that we rely for the statement that the Indians—the new style Indians—are increasing in numbers. There are now about 284,000 in this country, and the number is thought by many never to have exceeded 800,000 in the palmy days of Indianry. But the old-style Indian can never die so long as Maine continues to abound at every crook and turn in picturesque names or lofty Monadnock, the gem of New Hampshire's Ashuelot valley, lifts its giant head among the clouds.

Mrs. Stigourney expresses this idea in a poem worthy of reproduction entire:

Ye say they all have passed away,
That noble race and brave;
That their light canoes have vanished
From off the crested wave;
That, 'mid the forests where they roamed,

There rings no hunter's shout;
But their name is on your waters,—
Ye may not wash it out.

'Tis where Ontario's billow
Like ocean's surge is curled;
Where strong Niagara's thunders wake

The echo of the world;
Where red Missouri bringeth
Rich tribute from the West;

And Rappahannock sweetly sleeps
On green Virginia's breast.

Ye say their cone-like cables
That clustered o'er the vale,
Have disappeared, as withered leaves,
Before the Autumn gale:
But their memory liveth on your hills,
Their baptism on your shore,
Your everlasting rivers speak
Their dialect of yore.

Old Massachusetts wears it
Within her lordly crown,
And broad Ohio bears it
Amid her young renown;
Connecticut has wreathed it
Where her quiet foliage waves,
And bold Kentucky breathes it
Through all her ancient eaves.

Wachusett hides its lingering voice
Within its rocky heart,
And Allegheny graves its tone
Throughout his lofty chart.
Monadnock on his forehead hoar
Doth seal the sacred trust;
Your mountains build their monuments,
Though ye destroy their dust.

OUR EXCHANGES

The Call

Because the night is dark and lone,
Because the fields are bleak and bare,
Because the clouds are dark above,
Shall we forget the stars are there?

Because the way is steep and hard,
Because our hearts are wavering, weak,
Because the heights seem hard to win,
Shall we neglect our trust to keep?

No so did He in Galilee,
Not so did any one who dared,
But mindful only of the right,
Through sorrow, suffering, onward fared.

Ours was the fault; we who forgot
That all was ours; we who were still,
While wrong traduced the nation's right,
And giants stole the nation's will.

We who forgot our children's rights;
We who forgot our legacies,
Bought with the best blood of the years;

We who are masters, one and all,
Ours is the duty, we who can
The hour has come: Where is the Man?

—Joseph Bondy in National Magazine.

No More Changes

Wallace, Shantz, Stevens—next! Or can there be no next, if army officers are put at the job?—Boston Journal.

Perhaps

Is it because of jealousy that New York, regarding San Francisco, Kingston and Valparaiso seismically successive, undertakes to hold out all the shocks that are needed in the moral sphere?—Judge.

No Overpopulation Then

The daily railroad wreck with less than 100 killed, must soon cease to cause more than a momentary shudder. Judging from the fatalities in railroad travel some opinion may be formed of what will befall us after the flying machine arrives.—Lowell Sun.

One Sure Sign

About the only sign that warrants faith in the coming of Spring is that the members of the American League have picked out their bats.—Portland Advertiser.

It's An Ill Wind, etc.

The accident insurance companies hardly need to do any advertising at the present time, as the number of railroad accidents is impressing upon

on people the need of carrying accident policies.—Malden News.

A Welcome Change

The pictures of Mr. Harriman, while somewhat less esthetic, furnish a relief to the recently ubiquitous photograph and portrait of young Mrs. Thaw.—New York Mail.

DONATION PARTY

Given at the Home for Aged Women by Methodist Church

There was a donation party on Thursday evening at the Home for Aged Women, tendered by the Methodist Church. A large number of articles needed at the home were given.

There was a supper, which was much enjoyed by the aged ladies, and a pleasing entertainment.

FEVERED MARINES

Taken From Battleship Connecticut At New York

The battleship Connecticut, with

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Olive Woolford

Olive Woolford, who has the role of Encora Melon in B. C. Whitney's "Piff Paff Pout," which will be seen at Music Hall next Monday evening, has been associated for the past five seasons with such successes as "Babes in Toyland," "The Isle of Spice," "The Show Girl," and "The Wizard of Oz." Miss Woolford is a Minnesota girl, being born in Minneapolis where she received her early musical training. She brings to the role of Encora rare dramatic and vocal gift. Miss Woolford will go to Paris next June to complete her vocal studies. Her voice is a high soprano.

In the Front Rank

If Rev. John Snyder wrote sermons one-half as interesting as his first attempt at play writing, his remarkably successful career in the pulpit is in no wise strange. In "As Ye Sow," which will again be presented at Music Hall on March 7, under the management of William A. Brady and Joseph R. Crismer, Mr. Snyder has placed characters that typify

Monday

evening,

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

"SWANSONG" DAY

Tomorrow Is That In Congress

MANY MEMBERS TO MAKE LAST EXITS

Senator Allison Of Iowa, However, Will Remain

THE REMARKABLE CAREER OF A "GRAND OLD MAN"

Washington, March 1.—Tomorrow will be a day for "swan songs" at both ends of the capitol. With the close of the present session the curtain drops on the congressional career of a number of well known members, merely an intermission for a few, perhaps, but unquestionably the final curtain for a good many.

In the House the familiar faces of Grosvenor of Ohio, Dovenor of West Virginia, Bankhead of Alabama, Wadsworth of New York, Babcock of Wisconsin, Lacey of Iowa, Mc Cleary of Minnesota, Fred Landis of

Indiana, and other members of more or less prominence will be missing when the Sixtieth Congress convenes.

Among those who go out of the Senate with the end of this session are Patterson of Colorado, Dubois of Idaho, Clark of Montana, Dryden of New Jersey, Backburn of Kentucky, Carmack of Tennessee, Millard of Nebraska and the veteran Berry of Arkansas.

While members come and go, the congressional careers of a lucky few appear like the babbling brook to run on forever. In this connection one recalls the fact that the venerable Senator William Boyd Allison of Iowa will be seventy-eight years old tomorrow. Needless to say, he has received a continuous stream of congratulations from members of both branches of Congress.

The anniversary also reminded his colleagues that on Monday "Uncle Billy," as he is endearingly known by everyone in national public life, will have rounded out forty-two years in Congress and thirty-four years in the United States Senate—a longer term than any other man in that chamber and, with one exception, the longest in the history of the Republic.

The next longest term of any present senator is that of John T. Morgan of Alabama, with thirty years. Close behind him are the two senators from Maine, Mr. Hale and Mr. Frye, who entered the Senate together twenty-six years ago, and Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, who came shortly thereafter.

If Senator Morgan were a young man he would stand a show perhaps to pass the Iowa senator's record.

GOOD FOR YOUR COLD

A noted specialist in throat and lung trouble, who established a camp for consumptives in the Pine Woods of Maine, and whose remarkable cures there have attracted great attention from the medical world, says that one-half ounce of Pure Virgin Oil of Pine mixed with two ounces of Glycerine and one-half pint of good Whisky, and used in teaspoonful doses, will heal and strengthen the lungs, break up a cold in twenty-four hours, and cure any cough that is curable. The ingredients can be secured from any good prescription druggist at small cost.

Inquiry at the prescription department of a leading local druggist elicited the information that the Pure Virgin Oil of Pine is put up only in half-ounce vials for dispensing. Each vial is securely sealed in a round wooden case, with engraved wrapper, showing the name—"Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure)"—plainly printed thereon. Only the cheaper Oils are sold in bulk, but these create nausea, and never effect the desired results.

With a break of two years that elapsed between his leaving the House and entering the Senate, Senator Allison has been in Congress steadily since 1863, and what he does not know about legislative methods will probably never be known by any one.

There has been but one member of Congress whose tenure of office exceeded the present record of Senator Allison. This was Justin S. Morrill of Vermont, who was in the House twelve years and then followed it up with thirty-two years in the Senate, making a total of forty-four years in Congress.

Senator Allison is practically sure of a re-election in 1908, which, if he lives to serve out his seventh term, not at all improbable as he is only seventy-nine, will give him a record of forty-two years in the Senate and eight years in the House, a total of just fifty years.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES

Following are the conveyances of real estate of local interest in the county of Rockingham for the week ending Feb. 27, as recorded in the registry of deeds:

Brentwood—William Nixon to Roy Pike, land, \$1.

East Kingston—Frank D. Kennard to Harrison G. Kennard, both of Quincy, Mass., lands, \$1.

Epping—Samuel B. Tarbox to Frank S. Glidden, Brentwood, land and buildings, \$1; last grantee to Nathaniel B. Glidden, same premises, \$1; H. E. Belisle, Concord, to Francis E. Sengent, land, \$1.

Hampton—Harriet S. Claffin, Beverly, to Francis D. Sim, Peabody, Mass., land and buildings, \$1.

Newfields—Sarah M. Howard to Wadleigh and Carlisle, Exeter, land and buildings, \$1.

Plaistow—Oscar Courser, Haverhill, to Merrill B. Courser, half premises in Kingston and Plaistow, \$300.

Portsmouth—James Haugh to Michael Coakley, lot 161, Prospect park annex, \$1; Elijah B. Woodward, Boston, trustee, to Thomas R. Frolick, lots 200-1, Prospect park annex, \$1; Lorenzo S. Leavitt, Boston, et al., to John Hurley, lots 155-6, Prospect park, \$1; last grants to James Haugh, lot 161, Prospect park, annex, \$1.

GETTING SHORT OF COAL

The Boston and Maine railroad is getting hard up for soft coal at this station and the supply needed for locomotives at Portsmouth is being sent from Lawrence, Mass. This situation is due to the extreme cold weather and the non-arrival of coal at this port. However, some good shipments are on the way and it is hoped that they will soon be here for discharging.

ANOTHER PHASE OF TREADWELL CASE

Action against Thomas H. Stimes, to compel him to give up a portion of the will of Robert O. Treadwell, said to be in his possession, was begun in superior court today (Friday). March 15 was named as the date for a hearing.

BEGAN DAY DUTY

Police Officers Burke, Shaw and Seymour began day duty at noon today (Friday), relieving Officers Kelly, Quinn and McCaffery, who will report for duty with the night squad this evening.

Everybody's friend—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Cures toothache, earache, sore throat. Heals cuts, bruises, scalds. Stops any pain.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Will Play Basketball In This City Today

The P. H. S. girls' basketball team were informed Thursday that the Kennebunk team which was to play the local girls here today was unable to come.

Rather than disappoint the many purchasers of tickets, a game has been arranged between the "Reds" and "Whites" which promises to be very fast.

Following is the lineup:

Red.	White.
M. Hett, 1 f	G. Foote, 1 g.
G. Hett, 1 f	H. Walden, r. g.
M. Harmon, r. c.	E. Pollard, l. c.
B. Forbes, 1 c	S. Walsh, r. c.
R. Davis, r. g.	E. Harvey, l. f.
H. Hayes, 1 g	D. Adams, r. f.

THE MAGAZINES

Harper's

Comdr. Robert E. Peary concludes his story of his latest invasion of the Polar regions in Harper's Magazine for March. Maurice Maeterlinck further considers "The Intelligence of the Flowers." Gilbert Parker's great novel is continued and there are short stories, among others, by Grace Ellery Channing, Muriel Campbell Dyar, Alice Brown, Norman Duncan and Justus Miles Forman. Frederick Trevor Hill writes of the Hayes Tilden contest in his "Decisive Battles of the Law" series. Another important article is "Exercise and its Dangers," by Woods Hutchinson, M. D. Howard Pyle and Andie Castaigne are among the illustrators.

Appleton's

Once more, Appleton's Magazine has succeeded in securing an article that is likely to be the chief topic of the month's conversation. Senator Albert J. Beveridge has written it, and it points out, with all the Beveridge eloquence, the humiliations to which these United States subject their representatives at Washington. "Our Next Ex-President—What Shall We Do With Him?" is the subject of a delightful article by Willis J. Abbot, one of the most prominent of American newspaper men.

"The Naval Warfare of the Future," by W. G. Fitzgerald and an article on Richard Mansfield by John Corbin are important contributions.

John S. Lopez, who has contributed several articles on unusual subjects, writes concerning the frauds that have been foisted off on some of our great museums.

H. Addington Bruce in the fifth of his papers on "The Riddle of Personality" reaches the question of life after death, and presents the arguments of the most modern believers in immortality.

Harold Bolce writes another of his pithy articles on American trade relations with foreign countries.

The fiction of the March number is remarkably fine. The great Gorky novel, "Mother," moves another installment forward on its noble way.

The second number of the "Merry Rockhurst" stories, by Agnes and Egerton Castle, is in the March number.

The same number includes also, besides a number of charming poems, six short stories.

Success

The recent sudden death of Josiah Fluyt Willard lends peculiar interest to the March number of Success Magazine, in which his autobiography, "My Life—So Far," is now running as a serial, over his pen name of "Josiah Fluyt."

Under the heading, "The Third House," Gilson Gardner describes the large and active body of lobbyists in Washington. "Beautiful Women in Portraiture," by Grace Whitham, is a resume of the progress of portrait painting in America and is copiously illustrated. "Fools and Their Money," by Frank Fayant, and "The Dreyfus Affair," by Vance Thompson, are continued. Hudson Maxim, the well known scientist, contributes a new explanation of recent earthquakes, and William Mathews, a brilliant example of vigor in old age, gives directions as to "How to Live a Century."

There are several good stories in this number.

HAS PURCHASED HILL RESIDENCE

Frederick M. Sise has purchased the Hill residence on Richards avenue at a private sale.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of William S. Hazel will be held at the home on

Mary street Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Friends invited.

CHARLIE SING,
13 1-2 Daniel St.

siding on Four Tree Island, walked from one of the South End docks to the island on the ice one day last week, something that has not been done before in years.

Samoan National Beverage

"A quaint feature of Samoan life is kava drinking. This beverage is made from the root of the angoma shrub, which, being pounded and mixed with water, ferments and forms a mild intoxicant. It tastes like soap suds and ginger ale mixed, and the relish is to be acquired. It is drunk with solemnities at meetings of chiefs and at conferences generally, its absorption being governed by strict rules of etiquette. It must not be sipped, but swallowed at a gulp, as an American cowboy assimilates his whisky."

Precaution Worth Remembering.
There are people who say that they never can enjoy a hot bath because the hot water always makes them faint. This trouble, according to a writer, may be remedied by the simple expedient of placing a towel which has been wrung out in cold water on the head and retaining it there until the bath is over. It is possible that cases of drowning have occurred as a result of faintness while in the bath, so that this precaution becomes advisable.

Phrase Worthy of Monarch.

Perhaps the most striking phrase uttered by a modern king was spoken by the late King Humbert, father of the present King of Italy, when some years ago cholera was raging in Naples. His majesty had been invited by the municipality of Genoa to a banquet, which he declined in these words: "Men are feasting at Genoa; men are dying at Naples. I go to Naples."—Sunday Magazine.

Daily Thought.

The highest compact we can make with our fellow is: Let there be truth between us two forevermore. It is sublime to feel and say of another, I need never meet, or speak, or write to him; we need not reinforce ourselves or send tokens of remembrance; I rely on him as on myself; if he did thus or thus, I know it was right.—Emerson.

Primitive Water Reservoir.

The "dew pond" is a curious Stone Age relic yet to be traced in Great Britain. In the absence of springs, broad hollows were scooped out, and these were covered with straw or other nonconducting material, with a thick layer of clay and stones on top. At night the cold surface of the clay condensed an abundance of water for the cattle to drink.

Electricity and Gas.

In spite of all that electricity has threatened and performed, there is hardly an important industry which has made greater progress during the past decade than has that of gas production. By a series of remarkable innovations gas-making renewed its youth and laid the foundations for a long and successful career.

New York City

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of the most nutritious of flour foods—Uneeda Biscuit—the only perfect soda cracker. Then you will be able to

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because a well-nourished body has greater productive capacity. Thus you will also be able to

Save More

because for value received there is no food so economical as Uneeda Biscuit

5¢ In a dust tight, moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Still At It.

Working off the old stock to make room for new.

Great Bargains on Suits.

Cut Prices on Overcoats.

Slashed Prices on Rain Coats.

Job Lot Prices on Shoes.

Cleaning Out Prices on Sweaters, Canvas Coats, Gloves and Winter Caps.

Ask to See the Best 65c Overall in the City.

N.H. Beane & Co.

No. 3 Congress St.

FORMERLY FAY STORE.

AMES'

BUTTER & TEASTORE

35 Congress St., Portsmouth.

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS,

TEA AND COFFEE

AT LOWEST PRICES.

Read The Herald And Keep Posted

STONE TOOL WORK & SPECIALTY

NO. 118 MARKET ST.

Another Way Down East—Alone a Big Scenic Surprise.

NOT A RELIGIOUS OR PROBLEM PLAY, BUT A PLAY WITH A PATHWAY STRAIGHT TO THE HEART.

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Tuesday, March 5th.

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AS YE SOW

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has not been spent. Remodeling, Refurnishing, and Redecorating the

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Moderate Rates

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Send for guide of New York-Free

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REDUCED RATES,

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BRITISH COLUMBIA,
WASHINGTON, OREGON,
CALIFORNIA,

\$49.90.

For full details write

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"NO. 7, UNKNOWN."

BY HOMER MONTFORT.

(Copyright, 1907, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) A west-bound freight running at good speed collided with several empty cars near the town of Harpville, and from the wreckage an old man of the tramp type was taken, in a battered and unconscious condition. At the little hospital none noticed the patient that spread the face of Mother Fields, the gray-haired nurse, as she bent over the injured man, bathing his blood-stained face.

After a careful examination the doctor arose. "Yes, he will recover, I think," he said, in answer to the eager, questioning look on Mother Fields's face, which now changed to one of relief; "but he will have a hard fight, for his age is against him, and, too, he is badly dissipated. He doesn't look as though he had always been a tramp," he said, pointing to his high, intelligent forehead. "He may have a history."

As the doctor left the room, he admitted to himself that the nurse seemed very much interested in "No. 7, Unknown," as the new patient was entered, but she was always interested in such cases of unfortunate wanderers, the good soul. It would be hard to do without her at the hospital—always ready; her sweet, sad face and gentle voice made all who came in contact with her feel better for the doing. She had come among them eight years ago, from whence none knew, and, as she was silent on the subject, just giving her name as Fields, none questioned, but all loved her from the date of her arrival, and she became known as Mother Fields.

For days the patient lay in an unconscious condition, his life hanging in the balance, raving in delirium, talking, incoherently calling: "Martha! Martha! It is false! I am innocent! Do not leave me!" while Mother Fields, who sat ever alone by the bedside, wept her heart out.

Then one day, after a long, deep sleep, "No. 7, Unknown" awoke to consciousness. His eyes met those of Mother Fields, who was bending over him. "Not so! It isn't Martha!—It's my head again. Yes, my head. She has forgotten me again," he said.

"Oh, Will! Will!" sobbed Martha Fields; "do not talk so. It is your Martha, and I know that you were innocent. Can you ever forgive me? God alone knows how I have suffered. When I learned the truth, I searched day and night, but could find no trace of you."

"An angel needs no forgiveness," said the patient, as he folded her in his arms. The doctor, thrusting his head in the door, saw, and retired.

"No. 7, Unknown" grew rapidly better, and was soon able to stroll about the town, always accompanied by Mother Fields.

One evening, as she sat reading to the convalescent, the doctor entered. "You will soon be on your feet again," he said; "and, I suppose, be leaving us."

"Yes, doctor," said the patient; "I will soon be a well man. Thanks to you and her"—bestowing a loving glance upon Mother Fields. "But about leaving, I cannot say—I am pretty well fitted."

"So you are fitter?" said the doctor, in a voice of half comprehension.

"Yes; hopelessly and willingly fettered by the sweetest girl on earth, and, as you have been kind to both that girl and me, I am going to tell you a story."

"Once there was a young man of high ambition. He was the editor of a paper in a thriving town, and had many friends. He met, wooed and married a beautiful girl. Love reigned supreme for many years, then clouds appeared on the horizon. The editor's name became involved with that of another woman, through the intriguing of the unscrupulous editor of a rival paper. The whole network of lies was drawn so tight that there was little room for doubt. Friends forsake him. His wife, unable to endure the weight of shame, returned to her parents, broken-hearted, when he sought to drown his sorrows in the cup of joy, through which he sank deeper and deeper into the mire, and, at last, became homeless, friendless wanderer. There was a wreck. The wanderer was taken from the debris—running like rest, factor. I, William Fields, am that man, and here," putting his arm about Mother Fields, "is that girl—my wife! God has reunited us, and together we are going to start over in life."

The Harpville Herald, in speaking of a certain social function, said, in part:

"Editor Fields and wife last evening celebrated their silver wedding. Both occupy a warm place in the hearts of our people, and many did them honor by being present on the occasion. We deem it a boon to have such a man as William Fields for a contemporary, and join their many friends in wishing them many happy years and unbounded success."

There is a bed in the little hospital, dedicated by Martha Fields to unfortunate wanderers. She is a frequent visitor there, and the patients all love her, and call her Mother Fields.

Indians as Customers.

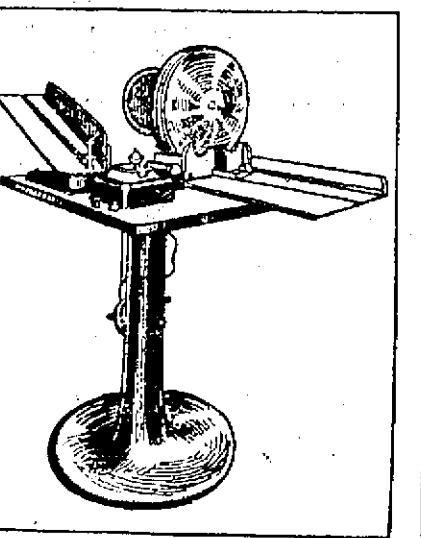
A tradesman who went to the territory imposed the Indians would demand low-priced goods, but found out that the redskins want the sportiest things on the market. They turn up their noses at cheap clothes, and want loud colors and costly garbs. When Christmas came it was natural to suppose that the Indians would also want costly sweets, and the sonder was surprised to find that the Indians passed up the high-priced candies and bought the cheapest kind possible. The Indians argued that ate the candy and no one saw it, but with the clothing it was different, as everyone saw the clothes they wore.—Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

THE ELECTRICAL WORLD

STAMPING MACHINE.

Electrical Device Successfully Used
by the German Post Department.

Stamping letters by electricity is the improved method used in the German post office. A new machine,

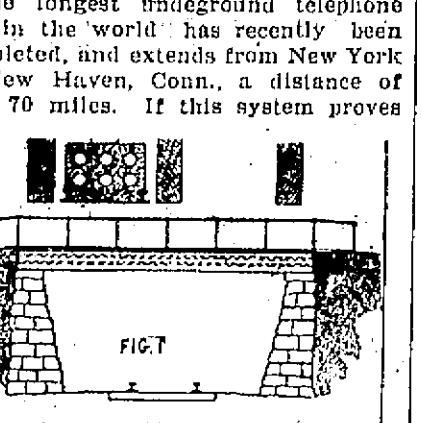


ELECTRIC LETTER STAMP.

The Invention of a Norwegian named Krag, has been introduced and it will stamp 100,000 letters an hour.

UNDERGROUND TELEPHONE.

How the Long System Between New York and New Haven Was Put In.



STANDARD METHOD OF CROSSING SHORT BRIDGES.

to be a success, its extension to other cities may be expected very soon.

The time may come when telephone poles in cities will be a curiosity, as the advantages of underground wires seem to more than compensate for the additional expense. The objectionable appearance of a confused network of overhead wires ought to be sufficient to condemn that system for cities, and the liability to open circuits in case of high winds, or accumulations of snow on the wires, makes it unreliable for all places. Another objection is the danger occasioned when a telephone wire becomes crossed with a high-voltage wire. This frequently occurs in the overhead system, but when the two wires are in separate ducts a cross is almost impossible.

"I should consider it quite unwomanly to strike anything in any case. It might be a kindness to her to keep her without food for a day, but with servants as criminally indulgent toward cats as ours are and with so many young birds in the garden, it would be impossible without an irksome surveillance."

"Then you think a good scolding would do?" said Aunt Isobel. "You might even talk to her yourself." It was with agony that she wrenched out this

"But think of her feelings!" cried Aunt Isobel.

"That," said Aunt Hermilia sardonically, "is precisely what I am thinking about. And either you will join me loyally and exactly in this line of treatment or our agreement will be broken off and Isobel will go."

Aunt Isobel gave way at once and promised the most faithful collaboration. But in her clarity that night she wrote: "Hermilia is not cruel, of course, but I fear she errs, if at all, on the side of severity." Only bird agony could have driven her to such abuse.

The apparatus is set so as to give a certain number of prints from a given negative and each printing operation causes a ratchet wheel to advance one point. At the end of the printing an electric bell is rung by the ratchet device. By means of a rheostat the time of the exposure can be adjusted from one to 200 seconds. The whole is operated by a battery of four small accumulators.

ELECTRIC LIQUID HEATER.

Recent Invention That Can Be Used for Various Household Purposes.

Eventually electricity will be used for practically all purposes, luxuries as well as necessities. Among the former class is the recent invention of a Massachusetts man—an electric heater for heating and boiling liquids, for cooking and similar purposes.

The receptacle can be varied in design to suit the individual tastes, either elaborate or simple. Incased in a false bottom of the receptacle is the heating apparatus, the current being supplied from an adjacent incandescent lamp fixture, through a wire running through the handle. Obviously by simply turning on the current the heating apparatus is set in motion, an additional advantage being the ease of carrying the receptacle to any place desired, and limited only by the length of the wire. Such an apparatus would be of invaluable use in the sick chamber or for the infant.

Power from City Sewage.

"Electrical development challenges prophecy," writes Edward B. Elliott in the March Technical World Magazine. "Fifteen years ago a man who predicted that it would be possible to deliver to Chicago, at the city limits, 31,000 horse-power of electrical energy developed by water power, would have been regarded as a foolish dreamer. Yet next November there will be ready for the municipalities in the sanitary district 15,000-horse power developed from the drainage canal—which carries all the city sewage—and, after the completion of the plant, the full amount above mentioned—more than the city of Chicago and the other municipalities can possibly take."

Aunt Isobel could not sleep. She saw before her eyes pictures of an Isobel thinking that nobody loved her and all was over. A clock struck 12. Aunt Isobel crept out of her bed into a dressing gown. The day of Coventry was over. She had a legal right to go and comfort her cat and explain things.

She had also a fear of black beetles—though in that immaculate house there were no black beetles. Her slipped feet reached the kitchen—so strong is love—and the cat's basket. She scratched the animal tenderly behind the right ear and said: "Poor Isobel! It was all for your good."

The cat, which had been asleep, hunched its back, swore, turned round twice and went to sleep again.

Electric Motors for Mines.

That a large business is now being done in equipping mines with electric locomotives, to replace the older forms of haulage, whether animal or mechanical, is asserted by Shipping Illustrated. It says: "Electric mine haulage, considered from either the points of efficiency or economy, has so many advantages as compared to the older practice, that the time is not far distant when any other method of mine haulage will be the exception."

THE STREET CONDUITS.

Wire cables, or laid in the conduits, enclosed in concrete.

The standard bridge crossing shown in Fig. 1 was the method employed for crossing all the short bridges. A number of three-inch pipes were covered with concrete and reinforced with steel rails, as shown, and the wires were then drawn through the pipes. The standard street construction is shown in Fig. 2, which is a section through a man-hole.

This shows the ideal location of the underground service, and was used

in all the city streets, except where obstacles which made this form of construction impossible were encountered.

Electric Motors for Mines.

A tradesman who went to the territory imposed the Indians would demand low-priced goods, but found out that the redskins want the sportiest things on the market. They turn up their noses at cheap clothes, and want loud colors and costly garbs. When Christmas came it was natural to suppose that the Indians would also want costly sweets, and the sonder was surprised to find that the Indians passed up the high-priced candies and bought the cheapest kind possible. The Indians argued that ate the candy and no one saw it, but with the clothing it was different, as everyone saw the clothes they wore.—Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

ISOLDE'S PUNISHMENT

BY BARRY PAIN.

"I regret it extremely," said Aunt Isobel, and she might well regret it, for she was in part responsible; she was the actual owner of the castle, who had done this terrible thing.

"And it is not the first time," said Aunt Hermilia, severely. It is impossible to speak of these two good ladies without the prefix; they had been congenital twins; they were now both unmarried and both over 50, and auntless was their portion forever. They lived together and had written treaties and agreements regulating their respective positions in the house, and the small things of life were of very serious importance to them.

"It is not the first time," Aunt Hermilia repeated. "I find on referring to my diary that no further back than November 16 last year I also found the cat asleep on my bed in the afternoon. This kind of thing cannot possibly go on. I say nothing about the extreme laziness of sleeping in the day, whether the sleeper be a cat or any other animal."

Aunt Isobel looked slightly confused. She had herself once or twice been guilty of closing her eyes for a few minutes after luncheon and the energetic Hermilia had caught her at it.

"I am prepared," said Aunt Hermilia, "to take it on the very lowest grounds and will merely say that if the cat wished to sleep there is a place provided for it. It is not as if it had no proper basket."

"No, indeed," said Aunt Isobel weakly.

"Very well, then. You know the agreement between us. Either the cat will be punished or you will be punished."

"Yes, of course, she must be punished. I'll go down now and give her a good scolding."

"That will not do," said Aunt Hermilia sternly. "I am by no means certain that she has the delicate sensibilities that would make a scolding a punishment."

"I always think," said Aunt Isobel, "that she understands and feels every word I say, and you couldn't strike her or keep her without food."

"I should consider it quite unwomanly to strike anything in any case. It might be a kindness to her to keep her without food for a day, but with servants as criminally indulgent toward cats as ours are and with so many young birds in the garden, it would be impossible without an irksome surveillance."

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BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD

EASTERN DIVISION

Winter Arrangement—in Effect Oct.
8, 1906.

Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston—3.25, 6.30, 7.20, 8.15,
10.63 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.22, 7.43
p. m. Sunday, 3.25, 8.00 a. m.,
2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland—9.55, 10.45 a. m.,
2.55, *5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sun-
day—9.55, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35
p. m.

For Wells Beach—9.55 a. m., 2.55,
*5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m.

For Old Orchard—9.55 a. m., 2.55,
*5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m.

For North Conway—9.55 a. m., 2.55
p. m.

For Somersworth—*4.50, *9.45, 9.55
a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Rochester—*4.50, *9.45, 9.55 a.
m., 2.50, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m.

For Dover—4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m.,
2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday,
9.55, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-
ton—6.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.55 a. m., 5.00
p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

For Greenland—7.20, 8.15, 10.55 a.
m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a.
m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston—7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a.
m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00,
16.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.20, 9.00 a.
m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland—1.30, 9.00 a. m.,
12.45, 5.00, 6.20 p. m. Sunday,
8.30 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard—9.09 a. m.,
12.48, *3.55 p. m. Sunday, 6.06
p. m.

Leave North Conway—7.38 a. m.,
2.23 p. m.

Leave Rochester—7.20, 9.47 a. m.,
3.52, 5.23 p. m.

Leave Somersworth—6.35, 7.33,
10.00, *10.08 a. m., 4.05, 5.35 p.
m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m.

Leave Dover—6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40,
4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday,
7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton—9.22, 11.50 a. m.,
2.24, 4.69, 6.16, 7.26 p. m. Sun-
day, 10.06 a. m., 7.50 p. m.

Leave North Hampton—9.28, 11.55
a. m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 p. m.
Sunday, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

Leave Greenland—9.35 a. m., 12.01,
2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday,
10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following stations
for Manchester, Concord and inter-
mediate stations:

Portsmouth—8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25
p. m.

Greenland Village—8.39 a. m., 12.48,
5.23 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.05 a. m.,
1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Epping—9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Raymond—9.31 a. m., 1.27, 6.26 p.
m.

Returning leave,

Concord—7.46, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p.
m.

Manchester—8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20
p. m.

Raymond—9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p.
m.

Fipping—9.20 a. m., 12.00 p. m., 6.15
p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.47 a. m.,
12.16, 5.58 p. m.

Greenland Village—10.01 a. m.,
12.28, 6.08 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham
Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Law-
rence and Boston. Trains connect at
Manchester and Concord for Ply-
mouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St.
Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal
and the west.

*To Dover and Western Division.

Information Given, Through Tick-
ets Sold and Baggage Checked to all
Points in the United States and Cana-
da.

D. J. FLANDERS, P. T. M.
C. M. BURT, G. P. A.

ATLANTIC SHORE LINE RY.

(Western Division)

In effect Sept. 17, 1906. Subject to
change without notice. Unavoidable
delays excepted.

Ferry Leaves Portsmouth, connect-
ing with cars:

For Elliot, Dover and South Berwick—
6.55 a. m., and hourly until 9.55
p. m. Sunday, 3.25, 8.00 a. m.,
2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland—9.55, 10.45 a. m.,
2.55, *5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sun-
day—9.55, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35
p. m.

For Wells Beach—9.55 a. m., 2.55,
*5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m.

For Old Orchard—9.55 a. m., 2.55,
*5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m.

For North Conway—9.55 a. m., 2.55
p. m.

For Somersworth—*4.50, *9.45, 9.55
a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m.

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m., 2.50, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m.

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For North Hampton and Hampton-
ton—6.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.55 a. m., 5.00
p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

For Greenland—7.20, 8.15, 10.55 a.
m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a.
m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston—7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a.
m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00,
16.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.20, 9.00 a.
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p. m.

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5.23 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.05 a. m.,
1.02, 5.58 p. m.

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Points in the United States and Cana-
da.

D. J. FLANDERS, P. T. M.
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PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Winter Arrangement—in Effect Mon-
day, Sept. 17, 1906.

Subject to change and correction
without notice.

Main Line—Outward

Leave Portsmouth (Market Square)
for North Hampton—6.15 a. m.

For Lang's Corner, Cable Road, Rye
Beach, Little Boars Head and North
Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at
7.05 a. m., and hourly until 9.05
p. m.

For Kittery and Kittery Point—6.25,
6.55 a. m., and half hourly until
10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55
a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and
York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div.—
6.55 a. m., and every two hours un-
til 4.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at
7.55 a. m.

For Portsmouth, Elliot and Kittery—
6.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05
p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South
Berwick—6.30 a. m., and hourly until
10.30 p. m. Sundays—First trip at
8.30 a. m.

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South
Berwick:

For Dover, Elliot and Portsmouth—
6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00
p. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.00 a.
m.

For York—8.00 a. m., and every two
hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays—
First trip at 8.00 a. m.

Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge,
South Berwick—7.30, 9.30 a. m., and
every two hours until 9.30 p. m.
Sundays—First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave Christian Shore Loop

Via Middle Street and Via Islington
Street—Leave Market Square at
**6.35 a. m., **7.05 a. m., and half
hourly until 10.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road
at 6.10 a. m., 7.30 a. m., and
10.45 p. m. Sunday only, leave
Sagamore Hill for Market Square
at 10.23 a. m.

Leave Plains Loop

Via Middle Street and Via Islington
Street—Leave Market Square at
**6.35 a. m., **7.05 a. m., and half
hourly until 10.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road
at 6.10 a. m., 7.30 a. m., and
10.45 p. m. Sunday only, leave
Sagamore Hill for Market Square
at 10.23 a. m.

THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

MARCH 1

SUN. RISES..... 6:21; MOON RISES, 07:19 P.M.
MOON SETS..... 6:35; SUN. SETS, 07:00 A.M.
LENGTH OF DAY, 11:32; FULL MOON, 08:13 P.M.

Last Quarter, March 1st, 29. 4cm., morning, E.
New Moon, March 14th, 18. 4cm., morning, E.
First Quarter, March 21st, 31. 16cm., evening, W.
Full Moon, March 29th, 29. 3cm., evening, E.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can pay bills monthly at the office or to the collector.

F. W. HARTFORD,
Treasurer.

CITY BRIEFS

March has made its bow.
Spring begins this month.
The end of Winter is now really in sight.

The month of winds and March bares.

Winter cannot rule a great while longer.

The new board of tax assessors will be in force.

Society events have been unusually numerous during Lent.

The state will not take over the Hampton River bridge.

See "Piff, Paff, Pouf" at Music Hall on Monday evening

The Legislature has been getting down to real business this week.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Now for the election of the members of the new board of assessors.

The Country Club is now making arrangements for its Easter Monday ball.

The last day of this month will mark the closing of the Lenten period.

Our old friend, the bill killer, has been working overtime at Concord for a week or two.

Neil Burgess is soon to be seen at Music Hall in that perennial favorite, "The County Fair."

The athletic meet at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Thursday evening was an interesting event.

The death rate of the city has been much smaller this Winter than during the severe Winter of 1904-1905.

Seats go on sale at Music Hall box office this morning for the appearance of "Piff, Paff, Pouf" on Monday evening.

Although the season is very early, the Summer hotel proprietor is beginning to make plans for the coming season.

The board of health statement that there are no contagious diseases in this city indicates that the grip is not classified as contagious.

It would be a great relief for the towns of Newfields and Stratham for the county to take over the toll bridge between those towns.

"Piff, Paff, Pouf" at Music Hall Monday evening will be one of the best musical comedy attractions of the season.

MR. ATWOOD TAKES POSITION

John O'Connor has completed his duties as steward at The Rockingham and returned to his home in Boston. Charles Atwood of Boston, formerly steward at the Appleford House, Isles of Shoals, has accepted the place lately filled by Mr. O'Connor.

OBITUARIES

The funeral of Mrs. Emily E. Somers was held at half-past one o'clock this afternoon from her late home in Kittery, Rev. Edward H. May officiating. The body was sent to Saco, Me., for interment by Undertaker O. W. Ham.

WILL IT EVER GET WARM?

The glass this (Friday) morning was below the zero mark while at Milton, this state, it was twenty degrees below. At Sanbornewville, the mercury fell to fifteen degrees below.

BROUGHT LOAD OF TIES

Conductor Taylor of Salem, Mass., and his crew came here today (Friday) with a train load of ties, which are to be distributed between Portsmouth and North Benwick and on the Dover branch.

MAINE TEAM BEATEN

The New Hampshire College football team defeated the University of Maine at Durham on Thursday evening, twenty to seventeen.

HORACE HAM WON

Secured Championship Of Y.
M. C. A. Gym

AT THE BIG ATHLETIC MEET LAST EVENING

Horace Ham won the individual championship of the local Young Men's Christian Association as a result of the athletic meet in the association gymnasium on Thursday evening.

It was a hotly contested meet and the winner was not decided until after the final event, the pole vault. By winning this event Ham won from Hazen Randal by two points. Up to that time, Randal held the lead, which he took from Wayne Poole by winning the shot put.

All the events were interesting. The entry list was a long one and numerous trial heats were necessary in the fifteen yard dash, the potato and burdie races. The finishes in all the heats of these events were very close.

Perhaps the best event of all was the pole vault. The contest for first place between Ham and Morrill was an exciting one and at one time it looked as if the latter would win. Ham, however, showed the better staying qualities.

George A. Casey, who won the championship of the association last year, did not compete on Thursday evening.

The events were as follows:

Fifteen yard dash, final heat—won by H. Randal, Horace Ham second, Guy Brackett third. Time—Two and three-fifths seconds.

Hop, step and jump—Won by James Jamison; H. Randal second, Ham third. Distance—Twenty-seven feet, four and one-half inches.

Fifteen-yard hurdles, final heat—Won by Wayne Poole; Boardman Randal second, Ferley Hersey third. Time—Thirty-one seconds.

Running broad jump—Won by James Jamison; H. Randal second, Ham third. Distance—Five feet.

Fifteen-yard potato race, final heat—Won by Ham; George H. Mitchell second, Fred Rainsford third. Time—Twenty-eight and one-third seconds.

Putting sixteen-pound shot—Won by H. Randal, Chandler second, Jamison third.

Running broad jump—Won by Mitchell; B. Randall second, Poole third. Distance—Sixteen feet.

Pole vault—Won by Ham; C. Morris second, B. Randall third. Distance—Seven feet, four inches.

Points were won as follows: Men fifteen, H. Randal thirteen, Poole eleven, B. Randall ten, Mitchell eight, J. Jamison six, Morrill three, Chandler three, Brackett one, Hersey one, Randal one.

The following were the officials: Judges—A. O. Booth, C. D. Howard, E. J. Parshley.

Starter and clerk of course—G. A. Casey.

Timer—C. D. Howard.

A POLICE CHANCE

Three Day Officers Transferred To Night Duty

A change was announced at the police roll call on Thursday evening, by which three day patrolmen were transferred to night duty.

The new arrangement is as follows:

Officer Shaw will cover Officer Quinn's beat by day, Quinn to cover Officer Seymour's beat by night. Officer Kelly will cover Officer Shaw's beat by night and Officer Burke will take Officer Kelly's beat by day. Officer Seymour will take the day beat covered by Officer McCaffery and McCaffery will take the beat of Officer Burke by night.

No other changes were made.

A DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY

Observed at the Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wood

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wood, 50 Middle street, was the scene of a noteworthy event on Thursday, the tenth anniversary of their marriage, also the fourth birthday anniversary of their bright little daughter, Ruth.

The double event brought many happy remembrances to the family home, where friends gathered to help parents and daughter celebrate in honor of the happy occasion.

During the afternoon, playmates of Miss Ruth called and made merry with games and music. The little

E-M-E-R-S-O-N

When correctly pronounced spells

PIANO SATISFACTION
PIANO ARTISTRY
PIANO DURABILITY
PIANO ECONOMY

The time test is the only true test. Ask the man who owns an EMERSON PIANO.

H. P. Montgomery,

6 Pleasant Street Opp. P. O.

hostess received many gifts from her friends, who had a most enjoyable time until evening.

In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wood entertained a large number of friends, who came to extend their kindliest greetings. They were the recipients of many handsome gifts.

The parlors of the home, which were tastefully decorated for both occasions, presented a handsome appearance.

Misses Jessie and Minnie Woods entertained most pleasantly with a score of instrumental and vocal selections.

Refreshments of frozen pudding, cake, candy and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood came here from Mechanicville, N. Y., about a year ago and since coming to this city have made many friends, who are glad to welcome them as residents of Portsmouth. Mr. Wood, who is superintendent at the paper mill, is already much attached to his new home.

FOR THE COMING YEAR

Officers Chosen by the Pascataqua Congregational Club

The following are the officers of the Pascataqua Congregational Club for the coming year:

President, Edmund S. Boyer, Somersworth; Vice President, Dana W. Baker, Exeter;

Secretary, Prof. C. H. Pettee, Durham; Treasurer, Dana W. Baker, Exeter;

Executive Committee—Rev. George Lewis, D. D., South Benwick; John S. Rand, Portsmouth; John F. Fraser, Rye; Rev. Bernard Copping, Stratham;

Outlook Committee—Rev. George P. Rowell, Hampton; Mrs. H. I. Durbin, South Eliot; Rev. Edward D. Disbrow, Farmington.

COUNTY'S INTEREST

In Exeter Town Building May be Purchased

An article in the warrant for the Exeter town meeting calls for an appropriation of \$500 for the purchase of the county's interest in the Exeter town building.

Another proposes an appropriation for a straight highway from the present junction of the Hampton and Hampton Falls roads to a designated spot on the Hampton road.

PETITION FOR PARDON

Of Benjamin F. Bean Presented to the Governor and Council

A petition for a pardon for Benjamin F. Bean of Berlin, serving a sentence of twenty-five years in state prison for wife murder, was presented to the Governor and council on Thursday. It was laid on the table.

George H. Clough of Woborough and George H. Buzzell were appointed steamboat inspectors.

WOULD BE A VALUABLE MAN

If the driver for a local teaming firm, who hangs out near the North Church, would do as much work as he does swearing at and whipping the horse he drives, the firm employing him would certainly have a valuable man.

STREET DEPARTMENT NEEDS TOOLS

The street department is said to be badly in need of tools and the purchase of what is wanted has been recommended. A street roller of smaller size than the last one owned by the city will also be asked for.

WEBSTER-MANSON CASE HEARD

The local case of Webster against Manson, a suit based on a contract, was heard in superior court today (Friday). After listening to the evidence and arguments, Judge Pike adjourned the court until next Wednesday.

The crack boxer, Cote, of the U. S. S. Southery, who has been trying hard to get somebody to go a few rounds with him, would do well to look up the address of Prof. Jesse Hood, who is always in trim and ready for all comers of his weight.

FOUR FRANCHISES

Gave Been Granted By State Baseball League

A meeting of the state baseball league was held in Concord on Thursday and franchises were granted the Laconia, Nashua, East Manchester and West Manchester baseball associations. It is expected that franchises will later be given to Franklin and Concord.

It is practically certain that the league will be taken under the national agreement in class D.

Officers were elected as follows:

William E. Van Duzer, Laconia, president;

James E. McDonald, Manchester, treasurer;

J. J. Connor, Manchester, secretary.

The next meeting will be held in Nashua within two weeks.

It is planned to open the league season on May 11 and to close it on Sept. 7.

OBITUARY

Martha Hazel Beasley

Martha Hazel Beasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beasley, formerly of this city, died at the home of her parents, 197 School street, Waltham, Mass., on Thursday, after an illness of five days of pneumonia, aged one year and nine months.

The body was brought here on the 8:45 train Thursday night and the funeral was held this (Friday) afternoon at half-past three o'clock from the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Beasley, on Washington street. Interment was in charge of Undertaker W. P. Miskell.

JESSE TAKES NEW POSITION

Jesse Hood, the colored boxing artist, has taken a position in the section crew of the Boston and Maine railroad.

Jesse says this branch of labor is better than the regular course of training and will keep him in good trim for his work when any of the fast boxers come along looking for a little fun.

NOTICE

George W. Hersey, who has for the past twenty years conducted a barber shop on Congress street, has taken a position in the establishment of E. E. Whitehouse, where he will be pleased to greet old and new friends.

NEW CAR BARN

The crew of the North Hampton car have a new car barn in which they put up on stormy nights. "Pa" is delighted—says it beats any hotel he ever patronized.

WILLIS E. UNDERHILL

SUCCESSION TO

Ilsley & George.

Fire, Life, Accident

AND

Plate Glass Insurance.

Pleasant Street, Cor. Porter,

TELEPHONE 313-2

Northern New England

Summer Homes.

Opposite New York City, Seashore, Mountain, Lake Boston, and Country Homes, N. H.

Parties who have seashore country property for sale that are available for summer homes can list the same by communicating with

E. P. STODDARD, - - - MANAGER,
PORTSMOUTH N. H.

The unloading of stores from the U. S. S. Austria is expected to be completed today (Friday). Every thing is expected to be cleaned up by March 10.

The crack boxer, Cote, of the U. S. S. Southery, who has been trying hard to get somebody to go a few rounds with him, would do well to